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## Loyola's Dream Season Ends



Assistant Coach Dennis Krupa and Tom Slosarich try to console goal keep Billy Wilson after the final whistle.

by Chris Pike  
Sports Columnist

Durham, N.C.--Long after Loyola's loss to Duke on Sunday, head soccer coach Bill Sento was making the walk toward the team van. His team understandably did not want to talk about what had just transpired at the Duke Soccer Field. They just wanted to go back to the hotel and think about the game and the season which had just ended for them in a way they had not expected.

**"We had an excellent season that our coaching staff was very pleased with but not satisfied with."**

--Coach Sento

The Greyhounds had not swallowed the bitter pill of defeat since the middle of last season. Since then, the Greyhounds have won or tied thirty consecutive games. But now they could only sit and watch Duke go on to the NCAA semifinals.

For Loyola, and especially Sento, the season was a special one. They were 17-0-4 going into the Duke game, had beaten many ranked teams including number one Virginia in Charlottesville two weeks ago, and seemingly on their way to Takoma, Washington and the NCAA championship game. But Duke stopped the dream and Sento was left to reflect.

"We just gave away too many balls at midfield and we lost our composure at times," he said about some of the reasons Loyola lost. "We also had some unnecessary fouls."

The weather became a factor as a steady rain began to fall early in the second half. Sento refused to use it as an excuse for losing. "What was a factor was frustration at times setting in on our players," he said.

As far as the first half went, Sento thought that his team was playing into Duke's hands. "We were playing to Duke's strength, putting the ball right down the center of the field," he said.

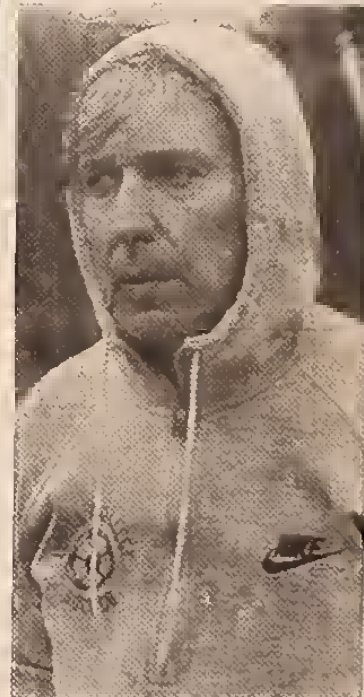
In the second half, Sento told his offense not to lose balls in the midfield area and put the ball to the outside of the field. It seemed to work as Loyola tied the score.

Duke used the Loyola aggressiveness as a tool to get the lead back. Loyola was called for 37 fouls in the game to Duke's 18. The Blue Devils used these fouls to move the ball into Greyhound territory. Duke's Tom Stone scored and suddenly it hit everyone that Loyola's magic had run out. The Greyhounds, who began the game battling Duke, ended the game battling time, which never loses. Sento

singled out Stan Koziol and Billy Wilson for their play. Koziol, according to Sento, "did a superb job. If Stan goes on and graduates we're definitely going to miss him." Stan still has one year of eligibility left and has not decided whether he will return.

As for Wilson, Sento said that Billy "has shown a tremendous amount of growth and improvement since the season started." Sento also said that Wilson "can set expectations as high as he wants for himself and they would be realistic."

One other person who had a terrific tournament was Jeff Nattans. Nattans marked the opponents' best player in each game and shut them all out. On Sunday, he did his best job against



G & G Photo/Tom Parasati

**A frustrated Coach Bill Sento pauses for a post-game interview.**

John Kerr, a senior who is up for player of the year honors. Kerr had three shots and no points. But Jeff would trade that performance in for another chance at Duke. That is for another time, however.

As for the season, Sento said Loyola had "an excellent season that our coaching staff was very pleased with, but not satisfied with. We will not be satisfied until we win a national championship."

With the kind of hard work that Sento and his staff of Dennis Krupa and Tony Hall put in, that championship is not far off at all.

**"Billy (Wilson) can set expectations as high as he wants for himself, as they would be realistic."**

--Coach Sento



G & G Photo/Tom Parasati

**Loyola defender John Karpovich collides violently with Duke star John Kerr in the most physical game of the playoffs.**

## Duke Ends Greyhounds' 30-Game Unbeaten Streak

by Chris Pike  
Sports Staff Writer

Durham, N.C.--The perfect streak of thirty games did not have such a perfect ending for Loyola's soccer team. Duke University's Tom Stone scored with 29:51 remaining to break

**"We will not be satisfied until we win a national championship."**

--Coach Sento

a 1-1 tie as Duke went on to win 2-1 in the NCAA Tournament quarterfinals on Sunday.

Loyola, which had not lost since the middle of last season, found themselves in a strange position early in the match--trailing behind in the game. Everett Harper emerged from a scramble on the right side of the penalty area with the ball and put it past

Greyhound Goalie Billy Wilson at 23:11 for a 1-0 Duke lead.

The first half was physical as three Loyola players Joe Barger, Joe Koziol, and John Karpovich received yellow warning cards. Duke controlled the action throughout the half, winning most of the head balls and keeping the action in the Loyola half of the field.

At halftime, Loyola Coach Bill Sento made some adjustments to his offense and Loyola began to play better in their offensive half of the field. Defensively, the Greyhounds were trying to shut down the Blue Devils and trying to keep them out of the center of the field. Sento said that he told the team "not to lose so many balls at midfield and to spread the field out wide."

They came out doing just that early in the second half, but fullback Stan Lambros went down with a left ankle injury five minutes into the half, not helping Loyola's defensive effort.

The Greyhounds tied the score with

34:58 remaining as Joe Koziol picked up a loose ball on the left side of the penalty area. He streaked in and took a shot, at what looked to be an impossible angle, and it found the corner of the net.

At this point, Duke re-established their dominance, getting some good chances to score. They finally got the game winner at 70:09 as Stone, off an assist by Jason Weigher swept a low liner to the left of Wilson, into the lower right corner of the cage.

**"We just gave away too many balls at midfield and lost our composure at times."**

--Coach Sento

Loyola heightened the pressure in the waning minutes. Stan Koziol had two good shots, but Blue Devil goalie

Mark Dodd made two excellent saves to rob Koziol of the equalizer.

The Greyhounds had one last rush, putting the ball into Duke's penalty area in the final 15 seconds, but they could just not get the one goal they needed to extend their season.

As time ran out, several of Loyola's players overcame by emotion and the pain of losing, openly wept on the field. Their feelings matched the weather, which was cold and rainy at Duke Soccer Field.

It was an incredible year for Loyola as they finished 17-1-4. Going into the game the Greyhounds had the longest unbeaten streak in the nation. Duke (14-5-1) has not lost at home all year and are 11-0-1 at home. Loyola was also looking for their first victory over Duke in three tries. But in the end, Loyola had no more miracles left, and the streak of 30 was ended but not forgotten as the Greyhounds and their followers reflect on what was and what might have been.



"Stan Koziol did a super job, we're definately going to miss him."  
--Coach Sento



G & G Photo/Tom Paravati

A frustrated Stan Koziol protests just one of the overabundant fouls called against Loyola by a whistle-happy referee.

## How We Did It

The most exciting three weeks in Loyola sports history ended yesterday, and *The Green & Grey* was there every step of the way to bring the excitement home every Monday morning. The game yesterday in Durham, North Carolina was a real test.

It started last week with a decision by the paper to cover the quarterfinal game with Duke, win or lose. (No regular issue was scheduled for the Monday after Thanksgiving.) While using a phone to get the game story back on Sunday night was no problem, providing pictures was a challenge.

Tom Paravati, editor-in-chief, arranged with the *Durham Herald* to use their laser scanner to transmit game photos back to Baltimore. *The Baltimore Sun* agreed to receive the pictures at the local end.

The coverage day started at 5 a.m. Sunday. Professor Andrew Ciofalo, newspaper advisor, picked up Chris Pica, who was providing editorial coverage, and Paravati, handling

photography. The 325-mile drive to Durham took six hours.

After the game Paravati used the *Herald's* dark room to develop and print his photos. They then were telecommunicated back to Baltimore and Assistant News Editor Triff Alatzas was dispatched to *The Sun* to pick them up.

Meanwhile, Pica dictated his story over the phone to Managing Editor Terri Ciofalo, who set the story directly into type on the paper's computerized equipment. She then wrote headlines and did the front page layout. Chuck Acquisto, sports editor, did the back page and worked on headlines and editing.

Jim Bartolomeo, the graphics coordinator stood by at the POS machine to convert the pictures into halftones for reproduction in the paper.

Some time in the wee hours of Monday morning the art for the paper was driven to the printer in Westminster, Maryland by David Ciofalo, sophomore class president.



G & G Photo/Tom Paravati

Chris Webbert (11) can't connect on a header as the hands of Duke goal keep Mark Dodd reach up to snatch away a certain goal.

"He (Billy Wilson) has shown a tremendous amount of growth and improvement since the season started."  
--Coach Sento



G & G Photo/Chuck Acquisto



G & G Photo/Ed Kozalinski



Photo By Pro Serve

Whether she's "Darling Carling" or "the silver-spooned brat," Carling is sure to draw attention wherever she goes.

## Tennis's Darling Carling

by Chuck Acquisto  
Sports Editor

Carling Bassett, 19, may be the most talked about tennis player ever to play who was not ranked among the top 10 in the world. It may be because of whom Carling is rather than what she does on court.

Wealthy, young, blond, and beautiful is Carling Bassett to most people, especially the younger male generation. However, the adjective "talented" always seems to get lost in the shuffle when describing Bassett.

Carling, who competed in last weekend's Cystic Fibrosis Tennis Festival at Loyola, is Canada's no. 1 women's tennis player. She was named, along with hockey player Wayne Gretzky, as the Canadian Athlete of the Year in 1983 and '85.

Carling has appeared on T.V. shows such as "20/20" and "Late Night With David Letterman." She even appeared in a movie, "Spring Fever," a tennis film produced by her late father, John Bassett.

Carling's journey since turning professional in 1983 has been chronicled by major publications such as *People*, *Sports Illustrated*, *Us*, and *In Fashion*.

But despite her upset play in the major tournaments, which has seen her defeat Hana Mandlikova in the 1984 U.S. Open and extend Chris Evert-Lloyd to 7-5 in the third set of the Lipton/WTA Championships in 1983, her game has more often than not taken a back seat to her last name.

Many people have considered Carling's fortunes to be nothing more than "luck." Well her luck started running out last May when her father, with whom she was very close, died at 47 of cancer. After a three week lay-off, Carling returned to the tour. Then the injuries came. First a sore hip, then she broke her thumb when she dropped a weight on it while working out. Knocked off the tour, Carling saw her computer ranking fall from 13th to 20th in the world.

But even with her father's death and her injuries, Carling managed to put it all into perspective. Feeling healthy, Carling tested Pam Shriver, who is ranked fourth in the world, before losing 7-5, 7-5 last weekend. Shriver had nothing but compliments for her younger foe.

"She hasn't played in a real match in a couple of months," said Shriver. "She played real well, I thought. But at 5-5

(second set) one time she double faulted three times. Obviously she was nervous."

Even Carling felt she played well despite her three month lay-off.

Carling is "lucky" in one respect. She is young. Bar injury, many tournaments lay ahead in her future.

As for now, Carling is enjoying life. Despite her demanding tennis schedule, Carling still makes time for her social life.

"I have a normal social life except I don't do drugs on the weekends like a lot of other people do," said Carling.

When she gets the opportunity to escape from the grueling tour, she likes to retreat to her home in Toronto, Canada. Carling also likes skiing, dancing, playing the guitar, and listening to music. She knows it will be time to quit when she does not enjoy tennis anymore.

When that time comes, Carling would like to get into the field of entertainment. Perhaps the big screen, modeling, or even working at MTV are in her future, the distant future.

Right now, Carling has too many goals to achieve. One of which is to be ranked among the top three women tennis players in the world.

## Tennis Festival Brings the Pros to Loyola

by Chris Pika  
Sports Staff Writer

This past weekend, tennis fans in the Baltimore-Washington area were treated to a great mini-tournament at Reitz Arena as Martina Navratilova defeated Baltimore's Pam Shriver 6-4, 6-3 to win the First National Bank Cystic Fibrosis Tennis Festival at Loyola. The Festival drew sell-out crowds for all four sessions as several of the top names in women's tennis, Navratilova, Chris Evert-Lloyd, and Carling Bassett, along with Baltimore's Shriver and Elise Burgin, were featured in this tournament.

A men's over 35 bracket with Stan Smith, Bob Lutz, Marty Riessen, and Tom Corinan was also featured. There were also some celebrity matches as well, with retired Baltimore Orioles Jim Palmer, and Brooks Robinson, and former Washington Bullet and now Congressman Tom McMillen participating.

A summary of the weekend's action:

Friday:

Tom Cormau d. Bob Lutz 6-3, 5-4  
Pam Shriver d. Carling Bassett 7-5, 7-5

Saturday Afternoon:

Marty Riessen d. Stan Smith 6-7(2-7), 6-4, 6-3  
Bassett/Jim Palmer d. Shriver/Tom McMillen 6-2  
Elise Burgin/Gorman d. Navratilova/Lutz 8-5

Saturday Evening:

Chris Evert-Lloyd/Palmer d. Shriver/Brooks Robinson 6-4  
Navratilova d. Burgin 6-4, 6-2  
Shriver/Robinson d. Bassett/Tom Smith 8-6

Sunday Finals:

Riessen d. Gorman 7-6(7-5), 6-3  
Navratilova d. Shriver 6-4, 6-3  
Shriver/Riessen d. Burgin/Gorman 8-2

The Festival got under way on Friday evening as Tom Gorman beat Bob Lutz. Lutz, who had a stiff neck from the airplane ride from California, recovered from losing the first set to fight to tie the second set at 1, 2, 3 and 4 before losing the final two games of the match.

Baltimore's Pam Shriver then took on Canada's Carling Bassett. Shriver, who was admittedly nervous about playing in front of the hometown



G & G Photo/Brad Sturge

Pam Shriver discusses strategy with doubles partner Brooks Robinson.

crowd, beat Bassett. In the first set, Shriver led 4-2 and 5-3, but Bassett served a love game in the ninth game and broke Shriver's service in the tenth to tie the set. Shriver returned the favor by breaking Bassett's serve in the eleventh game and served out the set. In the second set, Bassett was not serving well, but managed to get a 5-4 lead. At 5-5, Bassett double-faulted three times to have her serve broken. Shriver proceeded to serve out the match.

On Saturday afternoon one of the more entertaining matches of the Festival took place as Marty Riessen upset favored Stan Smith. In the first set neither player had more than a one game lead with Smith winning the tie-breaker 7-2. In the second set, Riessen won the last games to win the set. The third set saw Riessen take control enroute to his victory.

The evening session's main match

saw Baltimore's Elise Burgin fight gamely, but lose to the world's best player Navratilova. Chris Evert-Lloyd made her first Baltimore area appearance as she teamed up with Jim Palmer to win a pro-celebrity match. Evert-Lloyd was not placed into the women's singles draw because of an injury that she thought would force her out of the tournament. But she later informed Shriver that she wanted to be a part of the tournament. The mixed doubles match gave Shriver her second personal win of the tournament as she teamed up with Riessen to beat Bassett and Smith.

In the finals on Sunday, Navratilova took the top prize in the women's division by beating Shriver in two sets. Riessen beat Gorman to win the men's division, and Shriver along with Riessen took the mixed doubles crown.



G & G Photo/Brad Sturge

Navratilova returns a shot enroute to consecutive victories over Baltimoreans Pam Shriver and Elise Burgin last weekend.